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## The Year Book Goes to Press: Will Be the Best Yet Published

Editors of the Acatec Express Confidence in This Year's  
Staff Co-operation Has Produced Super-Book.

At the first of the year the Acatec got off to a flying start. The editors were chosen, its staff appointed, room representatives elected. Then along about November the editor found it impossible to continue in his ardent duties, so resigned. The mentor was up the proverbial creek. In desperation he solicited the aid of The Mirror staff and those students only too gladly gave a hand. The editors of the paper became the Year Book editor and Feature Editor, respectively. Other members of the staff became Humour Editors, Photograph Editors, Write-up Editors and in general made themselves useful.

### Pre-Christmas Work

At the time of taking over, no real work had been done, other than preparing class lists and the electing of class representatives. This, you must remember, was only a few short weeks before Christmas. Work was begun.

First a photographer was secured to take Graduate pictures. Next, timetables were drawn up for these students, assigning certain times for each student to have his or her picture taken. A rough "dummy" of the book was drawn up, giving some idea of the material to be prepared. The ad-

vertising department began chasing ads. The social editors made lists of clubs and started interviewing various authorities. By the Christmas holidays the staff had the satisfaction of knowing that the ball had started rolling and a few months of hard labour might see a good book.

### Photograph Troubles

After the holidays the Grade XII's were chased down to have their pictures taken. What a heart-break! The timetable went all wrong. Instead of taking two weeks, as planned, the picture-taking dragged on into three, then four weeks. Students forgot! Students had previous appointments! Students wanted to know if it was all right if they didn't go down for a week! A lot of insane perseverance and obsequious

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### THE MIRROR'S BEST SALESMEN

1—Paul Lancaster	42
2—Ken Penley	40
3—Hugh Dixon	30
4—Wilse Jessee	25
5—Bob Jones	24
6—G. Cummins	24
7—B. Kirkby	21
8—G. Howarth	21

### Western Welcomes Commercial Students

We're not gloating, but during the Easter holidays it was definitely decided to amalgamate Commercial and Western. Possibly this was not because of lack of school spirit, but it is a possible result, in a school without lots of individuality.

Mr. Woodman stated that next year the teaching staff of Western will be slightly increased and the number of students increased by at least two hundred. By using all class rooms throughout the day this can easily be accomplished. There will be several changes in the staff, but what these are to be Mr. Woodman was not prepared to state.

Grade X. students next year will have a choice of four courses: Matriculation course, General course, Technical course, or Commercial course. We of Western welcome any Commercial students that may arrive next year, and hope that they will carry on our traditions.

### Why Editors Die Young

The following appeared in a local daily paper:

The Highlanders will form a guard of honor for his **Horror** the Governor-General.

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## OUR SALESMEN

ALTHOUGH hard working reporters and brilliant columnists are a necessity on a school newspaper, the whole organization centers around and is vitally dependent on those students who sell the paper. No matter how skilfully the articles may be written, no matter how funny the humorists may be, without an efficient and dependable sales-service the paper would soon be on the financial rocks.

The executive fully realize the above facts and hence are acting accordingly. As a tribute to those students who voluntarily took it upon themselves to sell papers this year, those in charge gladly offered to reward these boys and girls by presenting them with free Year Books.

In this way it was felt that these students who wanted to help the school in this manner, might be repaid.

If you have been a constant reader of "The Mirror" you no doubt know to whom we are referring. The names of our best sellers appear in print each week. We suggest if one of your friends sells papers that you buy a "Mirror" from him every Thursday. In this way you might help him win a free copy of our Year Book.

## AS WE SEE IT

The 1937-38 term is now drawing to a close and as you know, for many of us that means the end of our high school career.

We, during our attendance here, have tried to establish Western's supremacy over our neighboring school. We have attempted to make student functions more entertaining and more beneficial to our fellow students. In some cases we have failed, in some we have succeeded. We do not pride ourselves on these successes, nor do we offer excuses for our failures. We are sorry if we have let you down in any way.

However, you Juniors of this term will be the Seniors of the next. It will be your responsibility to take over our work, and carry on. You will be aided by the experience of your predecessors. Make use of it. Work faithfully and make Western the school to be praised, not mocked, by outsiders.

## AN OLD PUZZLER WITH A FACIAL

Take the number of your house. Multiply by 2. Add 5. Then multiply by 50. Add your age (in years). Then add the number of days in a year (365). Then subtract 615.

If this is correctly done the first figure or figures will be the number of your house and the last two your age

## HIS START

British Guide (showing places of interest): "It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission."

Ammerican Tourist (suddenly interested): "How much was it."

# Old Doc's Almanac

'Lo, Folks!

The recent spell of spring weather brought out a lot of golf articles in newspapers and magazines. Many Westernites who subscribe to a large national magazine found a picture of Johnny Richardson among a galaxy of Canada's foremost stars. Johnny was rated as having the finest short game of Canadian tournament players. The article also stated that Johnny was the most promising youngster in golf circles. With a new season beginning, I know all Westernites will join in wishing Johnny lots of luck in adding to his golf laurels this year.

## Rural Joke Department

1st Yokel—What caused that explosion up to Hiram's farm?

2nd Yokel—He fed a chicken some "lay or bust" food and it turned out to be a rooster.

Heard at a recent meeting of the Iota Zeta Kappa Sorority:

1st Member—I know nothing good about Jean.

Chorus—Then let's talk about somebody else.

Julie O'Connor (to garage man)—Do you think I ought to get a new hood on my car;

Garage man—Well, it would be a fair exchange.

Taxi Driver—I take the next turn, don't I?

Muffled Voice from rear seat—The heck you do!

The recent Easter exams provided lots of mistakes which are humorous to teachers and the

blokes (if there are any) who never make mistakes. Here are a few "Educational Errors":

Hell hath no fury like a woman's corn.

Mandolines are high Chinese officials.

Eskimos are God's frozen people.

Brussels is famous for carpets and sprouts.

A giraffe needs a long neck because its head is so far from its body. (Sounds like Eleanor Williamson).

Courting disaster means to get engaged. (Maybe this writer was not so dumb at that).

These errors remind us of the following note found at the bottom of Lil Snyder's exam. papers:

Dear Teacher:—If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers I expect you to split 50-50 with me.

Jack White (after clubbin' a shot)—When I get around this course in under ninety, I'll give you five dollars.

Caddie—Thank you kindly, sir. It'll come in handy in my old age.

## POEME

With Violet cuddling in his arms,  
He drove his car—poor Silly,  
Where once he held his Violet  
There now is clasped a lily.

M't'er—Why are you reading that book on education of children?

Little Ted O'Grady—I just wanted to know if I'm being brought up right.

Ken Gibson has been feeling pretty lousy. He took his girl to a local cafe to eat and she found

a fly in her soup. She signalled the waiter and said, "Remove this insect." So the guy chucked Ken down three flights of stairs.

Now, clients or customers, that completes this week's mental miracles. If you have any difficulties, especially of the Romantic type, put a letter telling of your woes in the Social Box. All problems will receive dire consideration and your uncle will draw on his vast experience and aid you in your difficulties if it is at all possible. There is no charge for this "Advice to the Lovelorn." It is done from the goodness of my heart.

## SHOP NOTES

As you all know, the shops are nearly finished with their year's work. A number of boys are still working, but mostly on private projects. We hope you have liked this column, and next year you may see it again adorning this page. Well, that's "thirty" for now.

Roy King is having a hard time dating Beryl King far enough ahead to keep out other competition.

The girl doesn't seem to matter to Jack Stevens as long as he gets his good night kiss. Aren't you jealous, Kay?

Glen Clever calls Ferne German not only "chipmunk" but also "adored one," and "sweetheart." Well, well!

We wonder if Stuart Rosamund has gone back to his ex-flame—Lois Hagen?



# IT'S FALSE, OUR READERS ACCUSE

Bob Hurst was really and truly thrilled when he heard that his old flame, Pat Howe, and her mother were the new owners of the "Pic."

You're wrong—it isn't Ken Jensen that causes that dreamy look in Beryl Kirk's eyes—it's Roddy Cooper.

Agnes Simmonds keeps singing "I Double Dare You to Fall in Love With Me."—she and Bob Osborne must have had experience.

Alberta Brookes surely has fallen for Dorothy York. Wonder if she knows him!

Is Ronnie Harlow broken-hearted! Pat Howe moved up to the "Pic" and now he has farther to go.

Is Bob Osborne the one Haze Jones always has on her mind?

Helen Gerlitz seems to think that she is taking Dave Beggs away from Claire. Nice work if you can get it, Helen.

Doris Hoar was once called a slap-happy wench from the farm. But the guy who said it still calls her "old girl," so maybe they's terms of endearment.

Eagerly he grabbed the flask. With an unquenchable thirst burning within him he drank. Deeply did he quaff. Odds, blunderbusses and stuff! What was this! Vanilla and water! Better mooching next time, Bill!

Who was that divine blonde Stu Henderson had with him last Friday? Wow! Some class, or was it?

## J A M

Corny rythm is in my blood,  
Jagged chords are just my mud.  
Up and at 'em.

Rusty tubs that rattle and bang,  
Tinny Jew's harps that ting and twang,  
They're hunky.

Knock-kneed pianos that jam,  
Tin trumpets yu' can lam.  
"Lordy mo." Swing it.

Three-string ukes suit me swell,  
But my poetry ———! Well  
Let's skip it.

I'm a farmer from down south,  
Swing it, fellow. Hush ma mouth.  
Shag it, guys. Clank!

—Jam Session by GEE.

Bette Burland, Gerry Hagen,  
Gerry Grant. A delightful visiting list you have, Kramer. Not such a rube (Rupe) after all, maybe?

We noticed that Kathie Wysl blushed when Walter Gerus sat beside her in the street-car. Got that old feelin' again, Kathie?

We noticed since the holidays that Ralph Van Duzee still walks up and down the halls before the eighth period. Beatrice Crouch wouldn't be the answer, would it Ralph?

Bill Alger sure likes to gaze at Norma Fletcher in English period. Is this a new romance on the upswing?

Since Joe Hickey hit Western many female hearts have fluttered violently. But there is only one heart he cares about, and that one is (at present) in the custody of one Frank Cormack.

So John Richardson has gone woman-hater on us again. We wonder if this includes Mary Pierce, too?

Because Bim Johnston couldn't take Bernice Ireland (Chunky) to the dance last Friday, he said, "If I can't have Duchess, I don't want anyone. I won't go to their darn dance." And he didn't. Is this devotion, or what???

What's wrong, Rosena? Doesn't "Buzzy" interest you any more, or has Len come into the picture again?

Jack sure must like sitting close to Alice in Study period. Specially when it is against Mrs. Robertson's orders.

We notice that Dossie York took Ted Mackintosh to "The Inter-Collegiate Swing" last Friday evening. Well, well!

Seeing as how Marg. Cameron is quite a figure on a tennis court we expect Dempsey Macaulay, Jack White and a few others to be stepping right into the game pretty soon.

Warning To All Girls!—Paul Skirrow is collecting girls' hankies. He's especially fond of ones with initials on them. Watch out, girls!

In the Art Room, Edmund Watchuk and Margaret Pitman think "two heads together are better than one." Oh, well, it's kinda nice, anyhow.

Doris Hoare tried to "hook" Western Mirror editors so that her name wouldn't get in the scandal. But they got wise, so watch for something red-hot.

# BUT THESE ARE ONLY THEIR VIEWS

Marjory Saul is telling every little star just how sweet she thinks Ken Gordon is. Why haven't you told him?

Lawrence Parker goes red every time he sees a certain "Doris." Is it the reflection of her paint, or is he **one** boy who can still blush?

Johnny Gordon couldn't be just going to the Crystal to swim. We know Dorothy Gutteridge goes there.

Who was the boy who came all the way from the States to see Sonia Colesnik during Easter week?

What's this we hear about Bill Upton and a fair miss by the name of Daphne Oldrey of Edmonton? 'Tis said that Bill keeps very regular correspondence with her, and sends her all the "Mirrors." Very good, Bill. Keep it up.

Muriel Sutton has a heart-throb in Red Deer. This information is especially for Bob Jones.

Now that Ross McIntyre has started working, Shirley Plummer had better watch out. He might get matrimonial ideas.

It seems that Paul Skirrow has been bitten pretty hard by Ky McLean's sting. He does his best to act nonchalant when near her, but his friends can see "Ga, Ga" written all over his face.

Bill Upton has been seen about lately with Betty Clendenan. Also Bernice Ireland and Jack White and Jean McKellar and Brent Johnson have been forming six-somes with them. Some fun, eh?

Gladys White's love for Lloyd has reached its fitful finale—poor kid, why be so hard on him, Glad?

Who makes Jim Gulick blush so prettily in Chem. class?

Does Arthur Teale still leave notes in Social Studies' room for his "Dianne"?

Katie Wusyk and Cecelia Petras get red-hot every time anyone mentions the Gerus boys to them. You fell once, didn't you, girls?

Bill Jameson and Joan Hendry certainly have it bad. She's even wearing a silver wedding ring!

We don't hear Thelma McGraw mention Joe's name any more. That's a lucky break for Ernie, or is it, Jim?

Gwen Hatcher must be having a continued dream about some young man—she's so quiet in the library.

Johnny Gordon hangs around the second floor of the East Wing so much we're sure Beryl Kirk is the reason.

Reg. Mawer is a devil with the wimmin. He was out of town for one little week-end and dated a gal he never saw before. Must be the "Irish" in him. (Get it, Reg.?)

Jimmy Jardine has at last broken the spell or shell. He too! Mary Pierce to two parties in the holidays.

Dennis Potts, Bob Munson, and Co. dated up some of the best 'emmes for their dance before their guests got a chance. Now is that "Cricket?" No, but it's fun.

Harvey Bailod lacks dancing ability, but should improve under new management. How's about it Margaret Goodblood?

Is Don Patterson renewing an old affair? He has been seen driving Cay Brock to and from school. Did Stevie come, too, Cay?

Yes—there's definitely something about these Mounties. Is the law on (or at) your side, Doris Hoare?

One of the nicest foursomes to be seen out wearing down the pavement is Margaret Whittaker - Fred Corbutt, and Kay MacDonald - Clary McEwen.

When Marg. LeCouteur came home for the holidays, Wilse Jessee was right up there among the first to date her.

Kay Harris never talks about Dave Phillips any more. He must be losing out.

We heard from Peggy Hill that she had a lovely time in the holidays with Jack and Bill De Hart. What is it, family spirit?

We hope that Vernon Wheeler is satisfied now that he has met Phyllis Martlett after many weeks of waiting.

Well, well! "Comes a revoloo-tshun, might be?" Roller-skates, red-hair, and getting towed by a handsome hero. Who else but Eleanor Williamson, and the hero? Skip it.

So! Poor dear little Dorothy Gillies, Western's would-be No. 1 vamp, is out in the cold. My, my! She claims she has no boy friends.

# Staff Congratulates Students Attaining First Class Honors in Easter Examinations

With the kind co-operation of the staff we are printing the names of all those who obtained an honor rating in the following subjects. This is the first time The Mirror has had the privilege of giving the names of our students who received first class honor rating.

The Mirror Editors take this opportunity of congratulating those students and wishing them the best of luck for equally high averages in June.

The figures following the name of the student and class represent percentage obtained:

## French I.

1, Peggy Maclean, XM, 93; 2, Bert Hughes, XM, 92; 3, Audrey Crouch, XM, 90; 4, Leonora Parsons, XM, 90.

## Mathematics I.

1, Percy Browning, IXA, 100; 2, W. Penley, IXC, 92.

## Arithmetic I.

1, Irene Crabbe, XIIF, 96; 2, Alex. Skene, 96; 2, Roger Young, 96; 4, I. Lister, XIIE, 95; 5, Vivian Sandford, 92; 6, Paul Skerrow, 92; 7, Phoebe Watson, 91.

## Science I.

1, R. Elford, XD, 96; 2, J. Cowie IXA, 95; 3, P. Browning, IXA, 94.

## Tech. Science III.

1, W. Lawrence XIA, 90; 2, Bert Price, XIB, 90.

## Electricity I.

1, Orrie Harris XIIC 97; 2, Arthur Teale, XC, 96; 3, Dave Smith XA, 94.

## Building Construction.

Jack Mather, XIA, 92.

## Chemistry I.

1, Paul Stirrow, XIC, 100; Keith Ham, XN, 99; 3, Joe Bush-

eikin, XIJ, 97.

## Chemistry II.

1, Gwen Howarth, XIA, 100; 2, Wm. Taft, XIIB, 97; 3, Gordon Segall, XIIB, 93.

## English I.

1, Elizabeth Lane, XL, 95; 2, Peggy Maclean, XM, 95; 3, Edith Gilruth, XM, 94.

## English III.

1, Nathan Goodman, XIC, 95; 2, Roger Young, XIJ, 91.

## English IV.

1, Graham Austin, XIIB, 92.

## Social Studies I.

1, Jeananne Bell, XM, 90; 2, Gordon Harvey, XD; 3, Julia Bailly, XJ; 4, Eric Musgreave, XJ.

## Social Studies II.

1, Elizabeth Lane, XL, 98; 2, Audrey Kinney, XN, 92; 3, Cecelia Petras, XG, 91.

## History III.

1, Clara Paulson, XIK, 93; 2, Alex. Skene, XIJ, 93; 3, Mitch Irwin, XIJ, 93; 4, Ernest Bishop XIJ.

## History IV.

1, Gordon Segall, XIIB, 100; 2, Shirley Campbell, XIA, 99; 3, Agnes Haines, XIA, 96.

## Literature III.

1, G. Godby, XIF, 91; 2, Phoebe Watson, XIG.

## Literature IV.

1, Edna Beattie, XIA, 94; 2, Joan Richmond, XIIC, 94; 3, Kay Brock, XIID, 93; 4, Jean Carrico, XIA, 93.

## Algebra III.

1, Wm. Taft, 98; 2, Gwen Howarth, 90; 3, Wm. Peterson, 90.

## Latin I.

1, Jeanann Bell, XM, 100; 2, G. Godby, XIF, 97; 3, Isabelle Dundie, XM, 94.

## Latin II.

Roger Young, XIJ, 93.

## Latin III.

Shirley Campbell, XIA, 90.

## Physics I.

1, Elizabeth Lane, XL, 98; 2, Beatrice Clark, XIID, 98; 3, Wm. De Hart, XC, 98.

## Algebra I.

1, Ronald Miller, 100; 2, Jeanann Bell, 100; 3, Florence Pinnell, 96; 4, Robert Renner, 94; 5, George Bertram, 94.

## Woodwork I.

Ross Elford, XD, 91.

## Printing I.

Ted Thomas, 99.

## PERSONAL

Doris MacKay of XIID, has been sick for the past few weeks. She was in bed for some time, but is now getting around again.

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Perrin Baker was another who was among those who spent the Eastern holidays in bed. However, Perrin is now completely recovered from the 'flu. We are glad to see you again, Perrin.

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A rather unfortunate accident occurred in the Motor Shop last Thursday. David Winfield received a severe gash in the calf of his leg while working around the cars in the shop. He was treated at the hospital and then removed to his home, where he is resting comfortably.

According to Mr. Parry there have been no accidents of a truly serious nature in the shops in all the nine years they have been in operation. It must be admitted that this is a fine record in view of the fact that there are numerous dangers connected with this work. Those in charge are to be congratulated on the efficient system used during class hours in this department.



## Western Students' Names Appear in Quill and Scroll Awards

The most recent issue of the "Quill and Scroll" magazine contained the results of the journalism contests held by the Northwestern University's School of Journalism, for the High School department.

Competing against schools from all over the United States, and with student enrolments of three or four thousand, where journalism is a course taught in school hours by trained instructors, Western students received more ratings than any other High School entered. It will be remembered that the "Mirror" won the International First Place Award for High School papers last year. Although not winning any one contest, Western received honorable mention in every one. The students who did such admirable work and their class are as follows:

Ted O'Grady — Editorial and News Writing.

Olive Lomas and Hendry Perry — Sport Story.

Bill Hamilton—Columns Contest and Feature Story.

Glen Clever—Personal Interview. for these students.

Congratulations are in order for all of these students in adding laurels to Western's good name. The fact that all work is done in spare time and that the "Mirror" is a weekly paper (many of the other competitors were bi-weekies) only contributes to greater honor for these students.

In closing, perhaps we may point out that a course in journalism in high schools should receive even greater consideration in view of the standards set by these students.

## Track And Field Review

By ALF. MINCHIN

Once again the time rolls around for Western's final sporting event. The Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet climaxes a most successful season in the sport world. In the very near future, many plump and out-of-condition figures will grace Western's campus. Training, and only hard training, will be necessary if Western is to maintain the high standard it has claimed during the past years.

Last year Western proved her worth again, the boys tying with Crescents, and the girls successfully and decisively winning their section. New records were set in some events and we want them

either equalled or broken, only by Western students.

Support your school, and if you are interested in any of the events listed below, report at once to any one of the teachers in charge of that particular section.

Western's old stand-bys for these events have practically all disappeared from our halls, so you new students must not fail them. Come along! Rouse that old "school spirit"! We need YOU! To one and all we say:

Put on your old school sweater,  
There isn't any better,  
And we'll all get ready for the fray.  
Though we may be roughly treated

## Western to Have News Training

At the Teachers' Convention during the Easter holidays, Dr. Newland stated that within the next two years, Western Canada would have a Journalistic option for fourth year Composition students. They would be allowed to edit a school paper during class time and would receive credit for it. He also stated, however, that this was only a possibility. Nothing is definite as yet. However, if next year, editors of The Mirror press the point, as this year's editors attempted to do, it is highly probable that the present Grade X classes will receive this option when they reach Grade XII. We hope so.

We will never be defeated,  
For it's Western's winning day.

This year Mr. Souter will head up our training and the eliminations. Mr. Powell is in charge of the field, while Mr. Graham will supervise the equipment. With his grand booming voice Mr. Bowden will call the events in their order, and Mr. Collier will officially start each track event.

The following teachers will supervise training in each separate division:

Sprints, relays—Messrs. Foster, Harding, Allen, Perry and Main.

High Jump—Messrs. Matheson, Fountain and Collinson.

Shot Put—Messrs. Flick, Ireton and Lang.

Distance Runs—Messrs. Cope, land, Badcock, Stewart and McKim.

Hop-step, and Broad Jump—Messrs. Jones, Gislason, Brand and Ford.

Remember! Submit your name for any event to any one of the above mentioned teachers immediately!

## Western Boxer Defeated in Final

Western's lone representative in the City Amateur Boxing wars Ralph Hancock was eliminated from further competition over the holidays.

Hancock was knocked out in the third round of a scheduled four round bout. The first two rounds were fast and furious, with both fighters putting everything into their punches. Up to the beginning of the third both fighters appeared evenly matched, but Hancock's opponent opened up in the third stanza with a barrage of hard rights and lefts. Hancock fought back all the way, but a stinging right to the head dropped him for the count of ten.

## Year Book

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politeness finally got the majority of the students photographed.

While this headache was in progress, the editors interviewed printers and selected one. The graduate write-ups were completed, Grade XI's were rounded up and persuaded to pay dimes for pictures. The Grade XII's were finally finished, layouts made and cuts secured. The Easter holidays were two weeks off.

### Review of Work Done

About this time the editors took their noses out of the glue pots wiped the ink off their fingers and took stock. The Grade XII section was completed, cuts, write-ups, 'n everything. Pictures had been taken and cuts made of Grade XI. classes, several sororities, clubs sport teams and teachers. The social section was completed and typed. The literary section was

judged and best stories selected. Illustrations had been made. The sports section, social section, graduating section, advertisements and jokes were all ready for the printer. After a careful check-up this material was sent to the printer. By the end of the Easter holidays this was proof-read, corrected and set up in pages. The division pages and other sections will be finished shortly.

### The End Soon

The majority of the work has been done, the end is in sight. No exact date can be set for issuing the book, but the editors can safely state that the Acatec, 1937-38 will be on sale around the middle of May. So, all you gals and guys support your school, show that you appreciate the work that's been done for you, and keep in mind that there are to be only 900 books printed. If you want one get it early, and avoid the rush.

### D. SCHOPP AND B. GIBSON CAPTURE BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

After many a hard fought battle Dorothy Schopp and Bob Gibson teamed to put down all opponents and were proclaimed winners of the Western Badminton Tournament for the season 1937-38.

Nearly 40 players took part making a splendid representation of the Badminton Club. Mixed doubles were the only feature of the tournament. This was the final event of the Club for the year, and our congratulations are extended to its members for their fine work in building up the game in the school. We hope that other students will carry on the work next year. There are members of the school club who are stars in the city badminton circles, and we expect to see many more turned out from our club in the next few years.

### Teams and Scores

#### First round:

Volk and Bacon defeated Lloyd and McCammon, 15-5; Newberry and Shaw won from Whitburn and Passon 15-3; Harrison and Drysdale defeated Niven and Wilson, 15-2; Grogan and Smythe defeated Beattie and Snyder, 15-7; Gibson and Schopp won from Guick and Jamieson, 15-10; Howarth and Russell defeated McIntosh and Ramsey, 15-7; Robertson and MacDonald won from Kirk and Newstead, 15-11; Robertson and MacDonald defeated Nash and Williams 15-4.

#### Second Round:

Kirk and Saul defeated Bacon and Volk, 15-10; Shaw and Newberry won from Drysdale and Harrison, 15-1; Gibson and Schopp defeated Smythe and Grogan, 15-8; Russell and Howarth won from MacDonald and Robertson, 15-11.

#### Semi-finals:

Shaw and Newberry defeated Kirk and Saul; Gibson and Schopp won from Russell and Howarth.

#### Final:

Gibson and Schopp defeated Shaw and Newberry, 15-8, 15-11.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB

An executive meeting was held on Tuesday, April 26. In consideration of the fine spring days it was decided that no more practical experiments would be carried out this term. However, the members intend to make several trips to industrial plants in the city in the next few weeks.

## WELCOME!

We welcome the following new students, who registered at Western last week:

J. Hickey—XIG.

Gwendolyn Thornton—XJ.

James Cavanaugh—XIID.

We hope that all Westerners will greet these new students in the true Western manner of friendship and good-will.